# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., MONDAY JUNE 21 1915. No. 30.


## PLANS CONSIDERED FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

### Joint Trustees Committee Inspects Architects' Drawing.

### GIFT OF $10,000 NOW AT HAND.

### But Field Will Cost $20,000. Board Authorizes "Life" and "Lit" Offices, and Considers Starting Freshman Dormitory.

Another step toward the attainment of a new Athletic Field was taken at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday, when Architect Clifford Lewis, Jr., of Utica, presented plans for a $20,000 field to a joint committee consisting of the Buildings and Ground and Undergraduate Activities Committees. The plan most favored was practically identical with the sketch published in **Life** some time ago. The field will be located west of Steuben Field. It is reported that $10,000 is now available thru a gift for the construction of the new grounds, and that the rest of the funds will have to be raised before further action can be taken.

It is unlikely that construction work on the field will commence before next year. Further report will be had at the Fall meeting of the Trustees.

Other important business was transacted including the authorization of a joint committee to consider establishing a Freshman dormitory; the appointment of a new Publicity Committee with an appropriation of$1000, the gift of Alexander C. Soper, '67, of Lakewood, N. J.; and the granting of a petition from **Life** for offices in one ff the dormitories. Albron H. Myers, a graduate of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass., was chosen successor to Prof. Daniel Chase, Physical Director, resigned. President M. W. Stryker reported that the prospects for the entering class was about the same as in former years about 60 men.

**Further Gift for Library.**

A further gift of $18,000 from the unknown donor of the Library was received to cover the incidental cost of construction. This makes the entire cost of the building $118,000.

The committee which Chairman Elihu Root, '64, appointed to consider the problem of providing a Freshman dormitory, will investigate the problem thru study of methods used at Williams and similar institutions. The question of crowd rushing, rules for which were recommended at a recent Undergraduate-Alumni Conference, will undoubtedly be considered. The committee will be composed of Trustee, Faculty and Alumni representatives, and a report made at the Fall meeting. No attempt will be made to institute a change for the coming College year.

**Change in Publicity Committee.**

The action taken in incorporating the Publicity Committee of which Dr.

(Continued on page 5.)

## Dr. STRYKER EULOGIZES ROOT AS BRONZE BUST IS UNVEILED

### 200 Alumni Applaud as Honor is Accorded to Most Distinguished Alumnus. Albert H. Pratt, '01, Makes Presentation Speech.

"As a concrete reminder of what Hamilton College has accomplished and may do again, I present to you this bust of Elihu Root." With these words Albert H. Pratt, '01, of New York, who originated and carried thru the plan of perpetuating in bronze the features of Hamilton's greatest alumnus, let fall the white covering and revealed the statue amid applause from the 200 Alumni gathered Saturday morning in the Chapel.

It was the great feature of the 103rd Commencement. President M. W. Stryker, standing at the left of the bronze figure, accepted the gift on behalf of the College in well-chosen words thru which ran a deep personal note. "Senator Root is our son," he said. "He is our friend. His very breathing is connected with this place with a fine romantic affection. We are now to place his face where the unborn generations may study it when they study history."

**Bust Executed by Pietro.**

The bust was executed by C. S. Pietro, of New York, a young sculptor of growing fame, and is a remarkable likeness of Mr. Root. The former Senator gave sittings shortly after his retirement from the Senate. An Alumni Committee, headed by Mr. Pratt presented the gift on behalf of the Alumni Association. They have assisted Mr. Pratt in providing the funds, and consulted with the artist during the modelling of the bust. They are: Alexander C. Soper, '67, of Lakewood, N. J.; Henry H. Benedict, '69, of New York; William M. Bristol, '82, of New York; Reuben L. Maynard, '84, of New York.

Mr. Pietro will come to the Hill to determine the position which the bust will occupy in the College Library.

Mr. Pratt said in part:

"Hamilton's fame rests not in her athletic teams, tho she has developed many of them; but on her men. She is a small college, but what an impression she has made upon the nation! A tradition that four years here makes a man should be preserved

(Continued on page 5.)

## 103D COMMENCEMENT DRAWS TO CLOSE

### Award of Degrees Begins at 10 o'clock. Over 200 Alumni Present.

10 O'clock, Procession to the Chapel, forming at Benedict, meeting Faculty at Root Hall and the Trustees at Truax Hall, classes in reverse order, Graduating Class at front, Trustees last. Conferring of Honors and Degrees in Chapel.

1 O'clock, Procession Moves to Commons Hall where the Alumni Dinner will be held.

With these closing rites Hamilton's 103rd Commencement will end about 1 o'clock today, and 29 erstwhile Seniors will hold in their hands the diploma of graduation. The Commencement has been one of the most favored of many years, both in point of attendance and attractive features, chief among which was the presentation of ex-Senator Root's bust.

Honorary degrees will be conferred as follows: L. H. D., Robert Webber Moore, Ph.D., Colgate University; D. D., Henry Loomis, '66, Yokahama, Japan as of 1914; Irving Francis Wood, Ph.D., '85, Northampton, Mass.; Charles McKenzie, '96, Johnstown, N. Y.

Degrees in course were awarded as follows: Ph.M., Alexander Faickney Osborne, '09; Thomas William Quinn, '09; Harry Cole Bates, '12; A. M., Anthony Nicholas Petersen,'95; Richard Mathews Elsea, '07; Harold Guthrie Aron, '09; Leo Owen Coupe, '10; Harold Foote Johnson, '11; Paul Russell Baird, '12; Warren Coutant DuBois, '12; David Horace Hallock, '12; Willard Bostwick Marsh, '12.

Degrees awarded in course to the Class of 1915 are as follows A. B., Myron Whitlock Adams, Raymond Albert Brockway; Reginald Audley Clarke; Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough; Harold Wheaton Gray; Robert Winfield Higbie, Jr.; Herman Silas Hulbert; John Butler Jessup; John Lewis Keddy; Dudley Baldwin Kimball; William Hobart Little, Karl Reed Mc Nair; John Hollister Patton; Robert Edward Schwenk.

Ph.B., in course: George Emil Dieterlin; John George Erhardt; Charles Kellogg Hudson; Ivan Morgan Ingersoll; Wallace Bradley Johnson; Felix LaForce; Frederic P. Lee; Walter Ellsworth Ogilvie, Jr.; George Leonard Potter; William Vibert Longwell Turnbull; Wm. Russell White; David Avery Woodcock.

B. S. in course: Louis Fulton; Jay Glenn Prescott; William Benjamin Sherwood.

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—David Avery Woodcock of Passaic, N. J., was appointed Valedictorian of his Class, according to recent announcement; and Erwin R. Goodenough of Jamaica, L I., made Salutatorian.

## ARTHUR MILLER, CATCHER TO LEAD BASEBALL TEAM

**Elected at Close of Season to Captain 1916 Aggregation. Fielding and Batting Averages Given**

Baseball men are already looking ahead to another season when they will make a determined effort to "come back" after the disasters of 1915. Arthur Miller '16, of Dolgeville, veteran catcher of three seasons, has been elected captain. He has been characterized as "the steadiest man on the team," and should make a strong leader. Walter E. Donohue, '17, of New York will be manager during the season

The 1915 baseball season was characterized by defeats, and a signal victory over Union. In seven games one or two fatal innings were responteam was weakened early in the season by the loss of Higgins and Otto, but unearthed a new star in Cavanaugh whose timely batting was a feature of the closing games. Schwartz as a pitcher in the Middlebury game showed unexpected ability. Whitman pitched steadily thruout the season.

The season opened with a defeat at the hands of New York University 5-2. Then followed two crushing defeats from Lehigh, 13-4, and from Syracuse, 12-0. From then on, the team took a brace and played good ball, tho the losing streak was unbroken. Rochester triumphed in the ninth inning, 3-2. Colgate won a hard battle by a 6-3 score, and Union sent a wining run across in the tenth, defeating Hamilton 4-3. Hamilton came back with a 3-2 victory in a thirteen inning game—the only triumph of the season. In another extra inning game Middlebury won 9-3, tallying seven runs in the eleventh. Rutgers took advantage of a fatal slump, and rolled in five runs in the sixth, for a 2-6 victory.

The season closed with a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Colgate.

Batting averages: Cavanaugh .615; Aldrich .333; M. Gow .275; Erhardt .244; W. Gow .231; Higgins .222; Griffith .216; Otto .200; Schwartz .200; Miller .147; Behan .146; McLouth .121; Daniels .111; Root and Donohue .000.

Fielding Averages: Aldrich .1000; Erhardt .970; Miller .960; Whitman .947; Daniels .875; McLouth .870; Higgins .857; Schwartz 857; Griffith .812; Behan .809; Cavanaugh .800; M. Gow .765; Otto .750; W. Gow .688.

## "HY" NICHOLS WILL CAPTAIN 1916 TRACK TEAM

**Lee Retires from Post of the Past Two Years. Review of Season.**

L. Heyl Nichols, '16, of Buffalo, was elected Captain of Track for the coming year, shortly after the close of the season. The retireing Captain is Frederic P. Lee '75, of Rutherford, N. J. The 1915 season, which started out with a highly promising outlook, brought several disappointments at the Intercollegiates in Utica, May 22, when Hamilton finished third, and at the Union Meet May 29, a 66 to 51 defeat. The Rochester Meet was a clean-cut victory.

Accidents marked the season from start to finish. Capt. Lee injured a tendon just before the opening meet with Rochester, and was unable to run again all season. Potter dropped out of the squad for a time, but returned for the Intercollegiate and Union Meets in which he did good work. Minor injuries developed late in the season and assisted in the weak finish.

Coach Risley was taken ill with scarlet fever after the Intercollegiate Meet and was unable to continue his work with the squad. Capt. Lee had figured on a victory by a single point, making due allowance for the fact that he was not able to run. Banks fell before Mallen in the broad jump, and was forced to tie Petersen of Union for first in the high jump. Union made a clean sweep of the shot put and gained a strong lead which sealed up the meet.

The season developed some excellnt material in the Freshman Class, and showed marked improvement in the work of some of the veterans. Next year Capt. Nichols will have a good nucleus to build on, but will lose Lee and Potter, two stars whose work has featured the local field for the past two seasons. Lee holds the College and intercollegiate records for the 440-yard dash.

### SENIOR SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Elections to the Senior Honor Societies have resulted as follows: Pentagon, Homer W. Davis of Coram; Francis P. Kimball of Sauquoit; L. Heyl Nichols of Buffalo; Geoffrey A. Ogilvie of Richmond Hill and George V. Pope of Glencoe, Ill. Square: Arthur Miller of Dolgeville; John H. Gardner of Fort Covington; Vilas M. Swan of Ogdensburg; and William N. Robson of Worcester, Mass.


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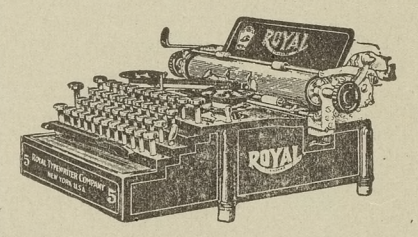


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## EDITORIAL.

### Commencement—The End and the Beginning.

You sad old Seniors who depart today from this Hill for lands unknown, accompanied only by a coil of sheepskin and a couple of letters annexed to your name, do not need to be impressed with the obligation that you must always be true Hamilton men, and that you must be the manliest men that it is possible for you to be. That goes with the saying, and your four years here have prepared you for it.

You are now out—out of College, or "honorably discharged," as the President might express it. You have hereafter no concern as to passing exams, "flunking things cold," or "taking dinqs." But do not, no, oh, do not, lose interest in the undergraduate body. If you forget us as you bid us farewell, we, the present College, have lost an irreparable thing. Part of the unity has been taken away. Do not forget.

Then you will come back to reunions, and other Commencements. This week has shown you that there are many loyal Alumni. There are many more who would like to come but cannot. It is a great band, that which stands firm set as the foundation-stone of this College. You are proud to belong to it and you have now other duties, more serious than being an undergraduate. You may be so blessed by Fortune as to have to work for your living, and that will distract your mind. But you can be loyal Alumni at the same time. and when we have problems to solve, you can advise us, and when you see how we may improve, you may tell us. That is what an Alumnus for, and if there is any lesson as great to be drawn from this Commencement, we, like H. Togo, "ask to know." Closer relation between Alumnus and Undergraduate—that is what we want and need. There is a crisis now at hand, and we must have the best advice.

**Life** bids you farewell, men of 1915 May your days be long and prosperous. Your days on the Hill have passed. Be true to Hamilton!

* * *

### The New Rushing Plan—A Remedy.

The new plan of substituting college rushing instead of crowd rushing of sub-Freshmen, is a sincere desire to remedy the present situation and is proposed by men who want to serve Hamilton in the most whole-hearted manner, but which Alumni will have a hard time apreciating, that something radical must be done, and at once to assure the growth of the College. In no College year within the remembrance of recent graduates has College spirit been at such a low ebb, nor has such an attitude of discontent been evidenced. The curriculum, the Faculty, student affairs have all been attacked with vigor, and not a few men are leaving the Hill this June in a frame of mind that is decidedly unpleasant. These men will not work to bring more men to Hamilton.

Causes for the discontent are discussed elsewhere in these columns. No man has the right to stand up and shout himself black in the face denying that these conditions exist. They do exist, and they have driven the College to a very low ebb. The thing to do is to face them, and fight them out. There must be more unity, more interest in the College as a whole, and the Independent Order of Society Swells must be wiped off the Hill. On the part of the Faculty there must be a sincere attempt made to understand the actual conditions of student life, and a sympathy of treatment which has not existed during the past year.

It is with a breath of relief that **Life** welcomes the proposed change in the rushing system. It has the right ring. It is a sincere attempt to set College before crowd, and shows a desire on the part of the Alumni to increase the enrollment. **That desire** must be fostered, and every man on the Hill and every Alumnus away from it, should turn to with every muscle straining to send on an entering class that will give us a chance to set the College on its feet.

The practicability of the rushing system offers some ground for discussion, but it is safe to say that it is an expedient worth trying in the crisis at hand. Needless to say, the proposal to postpone rushing till six weeks after the opening of the Fall term, will be entirely unnecessary unless a big entering class is sent to the Hill. The adoption of the plan means that every Undergraduate and Alumnus pledges himself to work during the Summer as much as he possibly can to persuade men that Hamilton is the college of colleges. It means that no man is to talk "fraternity" to any sub-Freshman, but that he is to tell him what it means to be a Hamilton man, and what kind of a College he will find here. Send the men on Messrs. Alumni and fellow students, and we will take care of them. Send them on whether you think they will make good timbre for your own crowd or not. There is a neutral body in existence today, and it should be increased for the good of everybody. It is right here that the growth of Hamilton centers. The fraternities are able to provide for very few more than are now in College. A large class would make the neutral body a big factor in Hill life and the Chapel will never be filled until that body is made an important factor.

The little message that every man should carry away from this Commencement is that he must work for Hamilton, the College—not for Hamilton, the seat of My Fraternity. This is an obligation that nobody can evade if he appreciates the present state of affairs on the Hill. Let this Summer witness some of the most active work for Hamilton that enthusiastic Alumni and Undergraduates can produce. It must be done!

## PROF. C. K. CHASE EXPLAINS REASONS FOR NEW RULES

### Says They Will Work No Hardship, and that "Cut" System Has Been Abused.

On request Prof. C. K. Chase gave the following statement regarding the new changes in Faculty rules:

"Most of our colleges and universities have in recent years given serious thought to the problem of raising their standard of scholarship and efficiency. The "gentlemans' mark," satisfaction with mediocrity, the ideal of elegant leisure have all come in for sharp criticism. Various remedies have been suggested and tried. Hamilton College has never felt it necessary to depend upon outside suggestion in matters of polity, but it also does not ignore the experience of others.

"The sixth paragraph of these regulations is an attempt to emphasize the need of better scholarship, and also to promote it. It does not go so far as some colleges have gone. It does say that hereafter a mere passing mark of 6, will not graduate a man. Specifically he must achieve at least 7 in at least half his work after Freshman year. The unhappy Freshman is not affected; he is first and foremost asked to pass. The rest is left to the promptings of his own individual demon.

"It will be seen that the standard is not exacting. The Faculty offers it as no ideal. It will probably affect few men. But some men will have to do a better grade of work or leave College. This is as it should be, and the time is not far distant when students will universally be told that while they may be allowed to get along with a minimum of knowledge in a variety of things, they must know some things well. Nothing less justifies a college course.

"It will be noted that a student who has done consistently good work thruout the term, does not necessarily fail because on examination he has dropped a few fractional points below the coveted 6. On the other hand, the complete loafer will not turn up on deliquent day for a gamble with the instructor. If he stands 4 he must repeat the course.

"Of interest to all concerned is the reduction in the number of "delinquent days." The delinquent days occur only at Easter and in September, and but one trial is granted. The student is no longer tempted to take a try at an examination on general principles, because there is always another day; he will come when prepared. Incidentally the instructor is relieved of part of a very onerous burden.

"There has been a very substantial reduction in the allowance of absence. The system of "cuts" in vogue here has often been attacked. The underlying principle is declared wrong. A student should as a matter of course be in his class, unless unavoidably detained when an excuse should be granted. Again, it has been pointed out that the Hamilton allowance is much more liberal than most others. The Faculty reaffirms its belief in the "cut" system, with its automatic, impersonal and impartial action. It believes however that there has been a tendency to abuse it. Men are absent for no real reason, and often in fact seem to feel under obligation to use up their "cuts." Such absence from work is seldom properly made up, and has led to more than one failure; it should be discouraged. With proper provision made for sickness and other legimate grounds for absence, there seems to be good reason for the change from the old excessive allowance . It makes for better scholarship, for regularity in work, and yet it should work no hardship."

## GOODENOUGH WON CLARK PRIZE.

The 60th Clark Prize Exhibition, held Wednesday June 2, in the Clinton Stone Church, was won by Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough, '15, of Jamaica, L. I., who spoke on "Christianity and the War." The Faculty sat as judges. The other speakers with their subjects: Herman Silas Hulbert, of Redlands, Cal., "The Greek Orator"; John Butler Jessup of New York, "The Class Struggle in Colorado"; John Lewis Keddy of Buffalo, "The Problem in Mexico"; Dudley Baldwin Kimball of Boonton, N. J., "Henrik Ibsen"; and Karl Reed McNair of Warren, O., "Henrik Ibsen."

## Spice of Life

### On The Links.

Fill Shep: "What do you do when you get in a place like this?"

Schnitz: "Schware like die Teufel."

### Gummie at the Movies.

They may be essential, but probably not,
Those inserts they write on the screen drama plot.
Now always I try, but in vain to give heed;
They run 'em too fast for a feller to read.

McNair: "In shaving me, barber, be careful to shave down."

Barber: "There's little else to do, sonny."

Long John: "Say, that rope you're puffin' on is strong enough to kill a goat."

Dingbat: " 'Gwan, I've been smoking these for four years."

### Seven Keys to Baldpate.

"Damn. Damn it. Damn it all. Damn it all anyhow How the devil did you get here? None of your business. Stop, damn it."

Humor is the mistress of tears.
—Thackeray.

So they tell us.

## PRATT PRESENTS $5,000 ROOT BUST TO COLLEGE

(Continued from p. 1)

and it is with this idea that I asked Mr. Root to sit for the sculptor. The undergraduates must not be permitted to forget the men who have brought fame to the College. We are today by this act establishing a precedent. It is our idea that while we revere the heroes of the past, we shall not forget those of the present.

"Nothing is more distasteful to Mr. Root than eulogy. I think he considers himself overestimated. During the sittings the idea was expressed that the features should portray his statesmanlike qualities. "There is nothing in my being a statesman," Mr. Root asserted, "My wife will have to see this and tell me if it is natural.'"

**Dr. Stryker Responds.**

President Stryker spoke in part as follows: "To see is to admire," he said, looking at the bust, "and to avoid pleasantries, it being a generous, notable, timely, and adequate gift, I gladly accept it on behalf of the College.

"Elihu Root was to the manner born. He grew up with an affection for this place with all the strength of boyhood, when he first studied in the building where the little school house now stands. He was born on this Campus, in the second back corner of the old Commons Hall, a child of Hamilton College. He was her product, and is, I may say without disparagement to anybody, her finest specimen.

"The genius of this man is the genius of fidelity. He made two Administrat.ons his debtor. He saw not for his own sake, but for the nation. If ever fear haunts this nation at an impending crisis, men say to each other, "Would that his hand were at the helm."

"We owe more financially to Mr. Root than to any other man. Nearly one half of the College endowment is due to his influence or generosity. The College is better known thru him than by any other name. In the name of you all I accept this token of our admiring love."

## PLANS CONSIDERED FOR ATHLETIC FIELD.

(Continued from page 1.)

Stryker is chairman under the newly created Oneida County Publicity Committee, headed by George E. Dunham, '90, of Utica, was to increase the efficiency of the department. The gift from Mr. Soper is equal to the appropriation last year for this work. It was said that the plan is to create eventually the office of Publicity Agent for the College which will be held by an Alumnus.

Mr. Root urged that the old Library building be fitted for Administrative purposes, and further action will probably be taken to this end at a coming meeting of the Board.

The session lasted from 2 o'clock until 6, to avoid the necessity of adjournment to Alumni Day.

The Library now contains 64,720 volumes and 23,000 pamphlets. This year 3,486 volumes with large number of magazines and pamphlets have been added. Former Senator Root's gifts total 1,033 volumes and 575 pamphlets. President Stryker has given about 100 books. Prof. Ibbotson has completed the recataloguing of 34,000 volumes and hopes to finish the task within the next two years.

## LIT'S NEW EDITORIAL POLICY WINS MUCH PRAISE

**Contents of May Issue Highly Lauded By Faculty. Believe It Will Prove Successful.**

If the opinion of the Faculty and Students concerning the May number of "Lit" is any criterion, the Magazine will more than succeed during the coming year. The almost unanimous opinion of those who have expressed themselves is that the May number was the best that has appeared in several years, and that if the present policy is continued "Lit" will receive the necessary support of the Alumni. Prof. Ibbotson said in part: "I think that the last number of "Lit" is the best that I have seen for several years. One of its great merits is that it returns to the old traditions of "Lit" in giving permanent record of College affairs. It appeals to the Alumni because of its interesting representation of the serious literary work of the students. "Lit" can't compete with the fifteen cent short story magazines and ought to give up the attempt to do so. The editor of the May number apparently realized this and has succeeded in producing a Hamilton College Magazine for Hamilton men. The continuation of historical matter pertaining to the College is a particularly attractive feature."

Dr. Fitch said: "The last number of "Lit" was excellent. I think that the new departments will be very acceptable to the Alumni, who are always interested in short Alumni articles such as were given space in the last issue.

Dr. Wood said: "I think that the last number was along the right line. It is the kind of "Lit" that will appeal to the Alumni. They will now show more willingness in giving it their support. The facsimile letter of Irving to the Phoenix Society was particularly interesting, to me at least. "

Dr. Ristine said: "I am inclined to think that May number is the best of the year. It certainly is as far as attracting the Alumni is concerned, and that is the purpose of the magazzine from now on. I think that it is a particularly happy thought to put the non-literary matter in fine print. There is not an unworthy contribution in the issue to the best of my opinion. Especially should mention be made of Kimball's essay which is in his best vein and also of the two articles of historical interest."

## ANNUAL SPRING ELECTIONS

**Managers and Assistants for Various Undergraduate Activities Picked at College Meeting.**

At the annual Spring College Meeting held in the Commons Hall on May 27, the following elections took place: Baseball: Manager, Walter E. Donohue, '17, of New York; Assistant Manager, Joseph P. Kelly, '18, of New York; Track, Manager, John A. Jones, '17, of Clinton; Assistant, Robb S. MacKie, '18, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Charlatans, Manager, Ralph H. Henty, '16 of Knoxboro; Assistant Manager, James D. Seaver, '17, of Brooklyn; Intramural Sports, Manager, Chauncey S. Truax, '17, of New York; Honor Court, Gilbert R. Lyon, '17, of Chicago; Addison C. Woolnough, '17 of Ilion; Booth H. Kennedy, '18, of North Adams, Mass.; Musical Clubs, Manager, Arthur Miller, '16, of Dolgeville; Assistant Manager, Cyril. J. Donoghue, '17, of New York.

—On Wednesday morning at the last Chapel of the year, President Stryker announced the prize awards for the year and scholastic standings of the Class of 1915 as follows:

Prizes: Underwood Prize in Chemistry, W. B. Sherwood; Southworth Prize in Physics, Myron V. Adams Darling Prize in History, Gerald Dieterlin; Warfield German Prize, W. B. Sherwood; Tower French Prize, K. R. McNair.

Class of 1916: Thompkins Mathematical Prize, 1st, L. Heyl Nichols; 2nd, Ripple C. Smith; medal, G. A. Ogilvie; Curran Medal in Greek, Frederick R. Crumb; Frederick W. Griffith Greek Scholar, Charles A. Hawley; Huntington Mathematical Scholar, L. Heyl Nichols; Soper Latin Scholar, David F. Aldrich; Duell German Scholar, Vilas M. Swan.

Essay Prizes: McKinney, Junior, "Short Story in German," L. H. Nichols; mention, C. A. Hawley; "Development of English Prose Style," Owen G. Groves; Sophomore, "The Civilization of Ancient Crete," Willis K. Jones; Cobb, "Trial by Newspaper," James S. Seaver; Hutton,"The England of Wycliffe and his Work," J. M. Campbell; mention, R. L. Patterson; Freshman, McKinney, "Jesuits in Canada," N. H. Timmerman; mention, F. C. Colridge; "The Modern Farm," Paul D. Hasbrouck.

The scholastic standings of the men of 1915 for the course was announced as follows:

Honor, Clarke, Goodenough, Kimball, McNair, Sherwood, Woodcock; credit, Adams, Dieterlin, Hulbert, Keddy.


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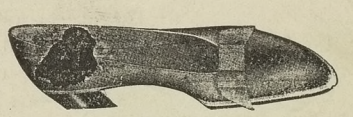

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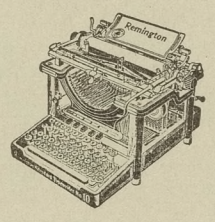


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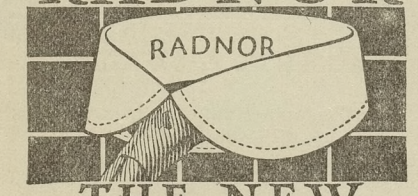


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# "Supe" Celebrates with Spanish Class

**Becomes Unwilling Partisan to "Peerade" of "Toreadors" As Last Exams is held. "Viva" Ralphito!**

"Echamos el toro," "amamos nuestro maeistro," "que tal Ralphito," and remarks in similar strain hung upon the bold and valiant figures of 13 champions of that good old dialect, Espagnol, were borne along in triumph to Benedict Hall last Tuesday afternoon, where the grand and solemn rite of final Spanish exam was staged. The 13 matadores and toreadors assembled with a big drum and other noisy things and marched down the quadrangle lfting the air with cries of inutterable agony couched in foreign terms.

Over at the Y. M. C. A., "Supe" was found in hiding, but was driven out by the tapping of the bell for the exam hour. His appearance was greeted with drum-thumps and a fusillade of "vivas," "bravos," "lolas" and "carrambas." Then came the grand, stately march to Languages. The only trouble was that as soon as "Supe" perceived that he was to lead the "peerade" he endeavored to make a home run and jogged across the quadrangle at a remarkable gait. Dave Aldrich who upheld the fornist section of the drum had to hop along in small leaps to keep up with him, and Jeff Ogil, who swung the tom-tom missed three whole strokes. "Supe" beat the procesh into the building, however, and doped out three extra hard questions for his s dulous proteges. He is said to have remarked afterward that he had to pass everybody because they showed hedulous proteges. He is said to have tongue.

Once inside the building the mottoee aforementioned were hung around the room. "Supe" waited until the gang had settled to work and then made a sortie in which he copped the glowing inscriptions. He said he wanted to save 'em, and hied himself off to his room.

N. B. "Amamos nuestro maeistro" means "we love our teacher." You will have to guess the others. z

## 65 DAILY READERS AT LIBRARY

Prof. J. D. Ibbotson announces that during the last term there was a total of 12,400 readers recorded at the Library, making an average of 65 a day. The number of books loaned was 9137, an average of 42 per person for the Faculty and students. Prof. Ibbotson did not intimate whether this record was the result of increased "bohning" for exams.

—Five men have decided to make the trip to the Northfield Y. M. C. A. Student Conference at Northfield, Mass., which begins on June 25th and lasts till July 5. They are Kimball and Fulton, '15, Hawley and Gardner '16, and Hasbrouck ' 18. Several other men are considering going to the Conference.


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# Gummy and Queenie Wedded on Class Day

## Make Sensationai Entry into Chapel When 1915 Celebrates

### TAKE-OFF ON FACULTY.

The committee in charge of the one hundred and third Class Day Exercises outdid themselves on Friday afternoon, and even went an' hired a reg'lar UTK band. President McNair led the 1915 Alumni into the Senior seats for the last time, the entry pep being supplied by "Queenie" Patton as the bride, and "Gumshoe" Brooklynus White as the forlorn groom, and a typical collech student. The Rt. Rev. Vermin R. Goodenough tied the slip-knot, after which the blushing bride was kissed by all the ushers, and Gummy was taken off his feet by her weighty bouquet.

President McNair opened the official part of the program with a long line of so-called Latin, which he translated for the benefit of the intelligent audience as "Faculty, take your foot off our neck." Whereupon he introduced the above-honored gent.—Mr. White—as the Class Historian. Gummy got his bearings after a while and started to speak in the lulls. He adopted the Elbert, or rather Mother Hubbard style of speech, as opposed to the close-fitting-gown-type, which sticks to the subject. After about a minute of Gumshoe, Kimball got sore and up and shot the orator in regular Booth style, with "sic semper tyrannis" etc. And "Glenny" Prescott rose to kick the corpse off the stage, incidentally delivering the funeral oration.

The "Big Show" of the afternoon was a burlesqued Faculty Meeting, with the "Queen" making an awfully good background as "Chubby" Ristine. LaForce, as "Cal" led off with Invocationdone and forgiven for the occasion, and "Long John" Erhardt as Clerk of course read the minutes of the previous meeting. Johnson as "Davy" busted in on the proceedings, just back from Montauk Point and a diminutive Progressive Meeting. He was hauled over the cold platform for tardiness, got sore and then read Snappy stories to Supe. The latter asked Little Greek for chewin toback. Schnitz fell asleep and thereby broke up the austere convocation.

The 1915 quartette—Gray, Kimball, Potter, and White—started to sing. "Fritz" Lee poeted a bit on the Faculty and Goe. Tunbridge, becoming ecstatic over "those big lovely beans" and the "shredded woods." Every now and then he would mention Fulton, Brockway, Higbie, and Gray as the only ones whom the Faculty and Pop Time could not drop from College. G. Dieterlin's passionate form, resembling that of a tortoise, came in for its share of praise, but it had not a thing on "Queenie's."

Jack Erhardt, as Class Orator, appealed first to one side of the audience, and then to the other, in a vain endeavor to have himself listened to. He did well and was properly jeered When the smoke cleared away, McNair stood reading a telegram.

Woodcock, as Class Augur, bored and bored, with postage stamp-stickitiveness. His futures for the members of the youngest Alumni were promising-promising many thing. Suffragettes, tango-pirates, unknown donor of the new Library, Edisons and capitalists apeared in his vision. The presentations followed, being "handed" by LaForce, Turnbull, and Kimball. McNair got his long sought for photo of "Cal" to put in his Memory Book, G. Pott his record, a 10 cent victor affair, Goodenough a supe-plate Jessup a good big sponge, Adams a bottle of pure milk. "Fritz" Lee was handed a square, mid much applause.

The Ivy planting then took place over beside the New Library. Felix La Force made the official 1915 speech and the presidents of the three underclasses made appropriate responses.

# *Alumni Day Brought Many Happy Reunions for Former Hill Men*

## "Old Grads" Bunched Up for Annual Meetings. Class of 1890 Held Record Attendance for Day with 22 Men. George E. Dunham Re-Elected Alumni Trustee.

Men of former Hill days gathered 'round for their "bunch up" time on Saturday, and from 10 o'clock in the morning till late in the evening kept busy telling tales of their own College days. The attendance was 181 at the meeting of the General Alumni Association at which the bust of Former Senator Root was presented, and the number gradually increased toward evening when fraternity reunions were held.

During the afternoon 1905 held a reunion informally in the gardens of Mr. Root. Edward W. Root is a member of the Class. 1864 celebrated a good talk-things-over time in Silliman Hall with six members. '85, '90, and '10 assembled on the steps of Benedict Hall after luncheon in Commons for class photographs.

1890 thence proceeded to the College cemetery where flowers were placed on the grave of Walstein Root, former classmate, and son of Oren Root. Prayer was offered by the class Deacon, Rev. Robert Perine of Carthage. Immediately afterwards the class adjourned to the Library for a formal business meeting.

The Class of '90, held the banner attendance for the day, with 22 men. '14 was next with 19; '13 next with 12 men, and the rest as follows: 1885, 11; 1910, 11; 1905, 11; 1895, 9.

The Alumnus who came the longest distance was Henry Loomis, '66, who came from Yokahoma, Japan, with his wife, to receive an honorary degree. Weber, '98, travelled from South Africa; John B. Seymour, '95, came from Manchester, England. Samuel N. Dada, '49, of Syracuse again held the record of being the oldest Alumnus present.

At the session of the Alumni Association, George E. Dunham, '79, of Utica, was re-elected Alumni Trustee. The Half Century Annalists's Letter was read by Rev. W. H. Bates, '65, of Washington, D. C.

### LEAVENWORTH '09 WEDS MISS CRIM.

Last Saturday night in Utica Miss Annie Johnston Crim became the bride of Clarence E. Leavenworth, '09, at a beautiful wedding at the Crim home. Rev. George Allen, '08, assisted the officiating clergyman and a number of the members of the bridal party were Hamilton men. Leavenworth '14 was best man. Robert A. Getman '11 and Wallace B. Johnson '15 acted as ushers. After the reception the newly weds set out for a short trip to Adirondacks. They will make their home at Lynchburg, Va., where Leavenworth is at the head of the Department of Romance Languages at Randolph-Macon College.

—Edgar C. Morris, '89, professor of English Literature at Syracuse University is director of the Syracuse Summer School.

# KIMBALL AND MCNAIR WIN MCKINNEY DEBATE

## Capture First and Second Prizes Upholding National Prohibition

The forty-seventh McKinney Prize Debate held Friday evening resulted in award of first and second prizes to Dudley B. Kimball of Boonton, N. J., and Karl McNair of Warren, O. Both men spoke for the affirmative of the question, "For and Against National Prihibition in the United States." The judges gave an unanimous decision for the affirmative team.

McNair led off for the affirmative, declaring that the consequences of drinking are social rather than individual and hence are a matter of concern to the body politic.

Goodenough, as the first negative speaker, argued that if the government could prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor there would be many more harmful substitutes devised. Woodcock spoke next for the affirmative. He declared that the ation has a just right to prohibit the traffic because the effects of drinking are nationwide in their influence.

Hulbert, for the negative, maintained that national prohibition would infringe upon state rights. Kimball closed for the affirmative. He stated that the organized liquor interests are constantly engaged in advertising campaigns in an endeavor to break down the prejudice against liquor, and the combination existing between the ederal government and the liquor interests.

Keddy said that national prohibition was actually dangerous because it would encourage the violation of all prohibitory laws.

—June "Lit" was out Saturday.

# TWELVE MEN DECLAIMED FOR MCKINNEY PRIZES

**Winners in Annual Speaking Contest Were: McLouth, Kimball,'16, Woolnough, Campbell, '17, Griffin and Hubbard, '18.**

The McKinney Prize Declamation on Thursday opened the Commencement program. The winners were: Class of 1916, 1st, Charles McLouth, Jr., of Palmyra, N. Y.; 2nd, Francis P. Kimball of Sauquoit, N. Y.; Class of 1917, 1st, Addison C. Woolnough of Ilion, N. Y.; 2nd, James M. Campbell of Warsaw; Class of 1918, 1st, Francis S. Griffin of Clinton; 2nd, Gerrad F. Hubbard of Rome.

The judges were Rev. C. M. Dodge '91, of Utica; Prof. James A. Winans '98, head of the Department of Public Speaking at Cornell; and Daniel Wells '99, of Detroit.

The program was as follows:

Class of 1916.

Charles Arthur Hawley, Verona: The Future of Russia.

Francis Paton Kimball, Sauquoit: The Cobbler.

Charles McLouth, Jr., Palmyra: San Martin.

Vilas Matheson Swan, Ogdensburg: William Ernest Henly.

Class of 1917.

William McLaren Bristol, Jr., Brooklyn: The Really Great.

James Marshall Campbell, Warsaw: The Last of the Hapsburgs.

John Allen Tallmadge, Morristown, N. J.: The Greater Patriotism.

Addison Cotter Woolnough, Ilion: Diplomacy.

Class of 1918.

Francis Stanley Griffin, Clinton: The Symbol.

Weston Whittemore Hill, Roselle, N. J.: Republic or Monarchy.

Gerard Fruin Hubbard, Rome: American Citizenship.

E. Halady Woods, Delhi: the American Pioneer.

### ARTHUR MILLER RESIGNS FROM CLUBS.

**Turns Back Managership of Musical Organization. Executive Council Makes Coughlin Purchasing Agent.**

Edward M. Coughlin, Bursar, was elected purchasing agent for the Undergraduate Association at a meeting of the Executive Council on June 9. The resignation of Arthur Miller of Dolgeville as manager of Musical Clubs, was received, and Cyril J. Donogue, '17, of New York, was elected to fill his place. The following "H" awards were made as follows: Track, 1915, Potter, Higbie; 1916, Nichols, Banks, Robson; 1917, Boyce, Brockway, Shields, Woolnough; 1918, Gilbert. Baseball, 1915, Erhardt; 1916, M. Gow, W. Gow, Miller, Griffith, Daniels, McLouth; 1917, Behan.

—At a recent meeting of the **Life** Board, two reporters from the Class of 1918 were added to the staff, Walter D. Bull, of New Rochelle, and Theron Link of Binghamton.

—College will resume for the Fall session on September 23.

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MAY 6 1940
MAR 6 1942
JAN 5 1952
JAN 5 '57

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